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The University Hatchet

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VOL. 31, NO. 23

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Goodbye Again, Smart Comedy, On This Week

Danzansky, Gusack, Volz,
Chittum, Bryant Will
Play Leading Roles

PLAYS THURS., FRIDAY

Orchestra Appearance Is
Postponed Until Final
Play of Season

"Goodbye Again," Cue and Cur-
tain's smart, sophisticated comedy,
will be presented Thursday and
Friday evenings at the Wardman
Park Theatre, at 8:30 p. m. This
is the club's second play of the
season.

The five leading roles are played
by veteran Cue and Curtains.
The part of Kenneth Bixby, an
itinerant lecturing author, is taken
by Joe Danzansky. His secretary,
Anne Rogers, is played by Adele
Gusack. His former sweetheart,
Julia Clochessy, who comes back
at an inopportune moment with the
married name of Wilson, is played
by Verna Volz. Elizabeth Cloch-
essy, Julia's sister, is played by
Amanda Chittum, and Arthur
Westlake, an officious young law-
yer, will be portrayed by Deane
Bryant.

No Orchestra

There will be no student orches-
tra to play between the acts, as
originally planned. However, Wil-
liam Corley, who had been selected
to head such an orchestra, states
that rehearsals are now under way
and that there will definitely be
an orchestra to play for Cue and
Curtain's final appearance of the
season.

Other members of the cast, di-
rected by Harold A. Weinberger,
will be Irving Grodstein as Harvey
Wilson; Machin Gardner as Mr.
Clanton; Mary Elizabeth Keane as
Mrs. Wilson; and James Robinson as
the chauffeur, and James Robinson as
the maid.

All staffs have now been an-
nounced by the production board.
The business staff is headed by
Floyd Sparks. His assistants are
Ross Pope, Bernard Holden, Al
Heckel, Fred Rawlings, Ethel Mc-
Keon, Nancy MacLennan, Nancy
Senz, and Judy Knapp.

Other Staffs Named

Richard P. Creyke heads the
publicity staff, aided by William

(Continued on Page 4)

Speakers Decide Council Question

Treasurer Should Not Con-
trol Funds of Various
Organizations

The treasurer of the Student
Council should not control the
funds of the various social or-
ganizations on the campus, the
Speakers Congress decided at its
meeting last Wednesday night.

The majority of members took
the negative stand, upheld by Don
Surine, against James Edwards,
treasurer of the Council.

Felix Bunch appealed to the
body to refuse to adopt a resolu-
tion which would throw so much
power into the hands of one per-
son, and which would increase the
"possibilities for graft," stating
that he himself would give "a few
pennies" to be in charge of ten or
fifteen thousand dollars.

Tomorrow night Speakers Con-
gress will return to national prob-
lems. William Gausmann and Ben
Coleman will uphold the affirmative
and Arthur Barnhardt and Charles
Colman will debate the negative
side of the question. Resolved:
That this body go on record as
being in favor of an increase in
the national defense budget.

John Barbers has been elected
to fill the position of national co-
ordinator for the Speakers Con-
gress.

Listeners Decide Debate for G. W.

Despite the fact that the audi-
ence in the studio of WMAL
awarded the George Washington
University of Florida debate to
Florida Tuesday afternoon, by a
two to one vote, the fan mail
favored G. W. four to one.

Philip Merryman and Arthur
Murphy upheld the affirmative
against Willard Ayers and J. B.
Patterson.

Gray to Discuss Myths

Dr. Wood Gray, assistant pro-
fessor of history, will discuss
"Myths in American History" be-
fore the Swisher History Club in
Corcoran Hall tonight at 8:30.

Comedy Lead



"Jumping Joe" Danzansky,
who plays the leading role, that
of Kenneth Bixby, entangled
young author, in "Goodbye
Again," Cue and Curtains' second
production of the season. The
comedy will be presented this
Thursday and Friday at 8:30
p. m. at Wardman Park Theatre.
Danzansky fills the role played
by Warren William in the movie
production.

Fiesta Assigned Location Behind Art School Bldg.

Marvin Grants Approval,
Offers All Facilities
of University

The 1935 Fiesta will be staged
on the grounds to the rear of the
Arts School building and Interna-
tional House instead of in the main
Yard, it was announced Sunday.

Official approval for the use of
the grounds during the Fiesta's
three day stand May 2, 3, and 4,
was given last week by President

Marvin Grant "every success" to
the 1935 Fiesta and put all of the
facilities of the University at the
disposal of the director, Sam Put-
rovsky.

Campus Protected

The new location for the Fiesta
was picked because the adminis-
tration did not wish the newly laid
out and seeded main campus to be
destroyed by the erection of booths
and tramping of crowds.

To assist in the better planning
of the University's annual carnival,
a scale model showing the build-
ings on the ground to be used by
the Fiesta will be constructed
within the next two weeks. As
the street scene is laid out and
booths located, models will be
made and placed on the relief plat.

Research Committee Planned

A special research committee
whose duty it will be to provide
ideas and background for the
Fiesta will be appointed early next
week. At the same time other ap-
pointments will probably be made.
The committee will be developed
so that each member will eventu-
ally become a specialist in his field,
Spanish art, food, music, or cos-
tumes.

Students interested in this type
of work and those with ideas for
the Fiesta should call at the tem-
porary Fiesta offices in the Student
Council rooms, second floor of
Building O.

Honor Fraternity Pledges Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma To Honor
Cage, Cobb, Evans, Har-
lan, and Turnuro

Edwin M. Cage, Cully A. Cobb
jr., Richard C. Evans, Jack R. Har-
lan, and Robert F. Turnuro were
pledged by Phi Eta Sigma, honor
society for freshmen with high
scholastic standings, at a meeting
last week.

Cully Alton Cobb jr., had a
straight "A" average for the first
semester, giving him a rating of 4.
All five had at least 3.5 average,
the minimum scholarship require-
ment.

Dean William C. Johnstone of
the Junior College was elected an
honorary member at the meeting.
Initiation of the new men will
probably be held during the next
two weeks, according to Prof.
Henry G. Roberts, faculty adviser
to the club.

Fraternity Prom Proves To Be Financial Success

The Interfraternity Prom was a
financial success, it was indicated
by a preliminary report made to
the Interfraternity Council at a
meeting last Sunday by its treas-
urer, Harold Hadley, of Phi Sigma
Kappa.

The Council will meet again next
Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Kappa
Sigma house.

Center Party Has Nine-Point Plan For Presentation

Leaders Satisfied With Re-
sults of First General
Caucus

BULLETIN

The Center Party of the
George Washington Union late
last night challenged the Party
of the Left to a public debate on
the suggested strike against war
April 6. The telegraph challenge
follows:

Harvey Thirloway, Chairman,
Party of the Left:

Although your resolution for
student strike was out of order
at organization meeting of
George Washington Union, the
Center Party challenges you to a
public debate on, Resolved:
That this body censures the idea
of a student strike on April six,
the anniversary of America's en-
try into World War, as a protest
against world rearmament.

JOHN BRACKEN,
Chairman,
Party of the Center.

Edward Henry, member of the
Party of the Left, introduced a
motion at the meeting Wednes-
day that the Union sponsor a
strike against war. Chairman
Pierson ruled it out of order,
and the house voted it so.

A nine-point platform, taking
definite stands on current con-
troversial world problems, was unani-
mously agreed upon at a caucus
of the Center Party of the G. W.
Union last Friday night.

Center party leaders were
jubilant at the success of the party's
first meeting, describing the
party membership as enthusias-
tically in favor of all nine points
of this program. They plan to
hold party dinners every Wednes-
day evening, prior to the regular
weekly meetings of the Union.

The platform is short and con-
cise. Its preamble defines the
philosophy of the party as favor-

(Continued on Page 4)

Drive Reaches Halfway Mark

\$340 Donated To Flagpole
Fund; One Week Left
To Raise \$550

Over halfway in their drive to
purchase the Senior Class flag pole,
Senior-Councilmen have one week
to raise the necessary \$550.

Three hundred and forty dollars
having been donated, and the pole,
now being cast, will soon be ready
for shipment, according to Walter
Rhinehart, class president.

In an effort to assure purchase
of the class gift, to be presented
to the University on Senior class
night, June 4, each Senior class
president has assumed responsi-
bility for raising \$25 more from
his school, Rhinehart stated.

Flags of Balkans Give Background Of Turkish Night

Corcoran 10 was bedecked with
flags of the Balkans and Asiatic
countries of the Near East Friday
night, on the occasion of the Near
East program of the International
Students Society.

The program was opened with
the Turkish national march, fol-
lowed by an address, "Turkey, Old
and New," by Bukai Bey, who is
the first aeronautical engineer to
come to this country from Turkey.
An animated tableau depicted Tur-
kish scenes old and new. There
were also Hungarian, Greek, and
Armenian songs and dances typical
of the Balkan countries.

Members of the committee in
charge of the program were Naomi
Pekmezian, chairman, Armenian;
Bukai Bey, Turkey; Mahmood
Khan, Persia; Ann Bodony, Rou-
mania; S. Sampath, India; and
Leila Fern, United States.

Construction of Sets, Costume Designing For Troubadours Progressing Rapidly

Rapid strides are being made in
the construction and designing of
sets for the Troubadours' 1935
show, "Bride of the Incas," ac-
cording to statements of Cyril W.
Flannery, who is in charge of stag-
ing. Margaret Moore, costume
mistress, likewise, reports favor-
able progress in her department.

"The temple scene," said Flannery,
"is the one about which we
will build the others. It will be a
large, rather cumbersome piece of
construction that we won't be able
to move. But I think that the
rather distinctive design will make
a hit."

Professor Gordon Talks on Folksong Over Radio Thurs.

"The American Folksong" will
be discussed by Prof. R. W. Gor-
don, member of the English de-
partment, on the Radio Forum,
Thursday night at 8:30 over sta-
tion WMAL. The address was
scheduled for last week, but was
postponed.

"The term folksong" cannot ac-
curately be applied to songs com-
posed by a single author, no mat-
ter how popular they are or how
much they may seem to have be-
come a part of our natural music.
"Old Black Joe" and "My Old Ken-
tucky Home" are not and never
have been folksongs," Professor
Gordon will say in part.

He will also point out that we
are not conserving our natural folk
music. Inasmuch as it has always
been a policy in America to con-
serve all forms of art, failure to
preserve our folk music is an in-
consistency.

Friday Last Day To Submit Fresh Speakers' Script

Sigma Delta Phi Contest
To Be Held March 20
at Congress

Friday has been set as the final
date for submission of manuscripts
in the freshman speakers contest,
annual competition sponsored by
Sigma Delta Phi, women's speech
arts fraternity.

Outlines for speeches must be
turned in at Building S, third floor,
by 5 p. m., on the closing day.
The contest will be held in Corcoran
Hall March 20 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Johnstone Chairman
Dewitt Bennett, Gilbert Hall, and
Mrs. Frank Smith have been se-
lected as judges for the contest,
and Mrs. William G. Johnstone,
wife of the dean of the Junior Col-
lege, will act as emcee.

Sigma Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi,
and Phi Theta Kappa, the three
national fraternities of Phi Theta
Chi into Theta Tau, national pro-
fessional engineering fraternity, on
Saturday, according to a statement
of Fred Coffman, grand regent of
Theta Tau.

Coffman, an alumnus of the
Lambda chapter of the University
of Utah, will head the initiation
team. He will be assisted by the
vice grand regent, H. H. Hopkins,
an alumnus of Beta chapter of
Michigan, and grand marshal D.
D. Curtis, an alumnus of the
Omega chapter of Iowa.

Other members of Theta Tau
who will assist in the initiation
are William Geoghegan, regent of
the Columbia chapter, W. R.
Frank, treasurer of the Virginia
chapter, and E. S. Anderson and
Stuart Henderson, alumni of the
Minnesota chapter, first of the or-
ganization.

The ceremonies will be held at
the Lafayette Hotel and begin at
1 p. m. Prof. Norman E. Ames of
the Engineering School will be
toastmaster at banquet in the
main ballroom following the cere-
monies.

Seminar To Hear Manuel Gonzalez Lecture Monday

Senior Manuel Gonzalez, minis-
ter from Costa Rica, will address
the class in Hispanic-American
Affairs on "Costa Rica and its
Future," next Monday night at
8:15 in Corcoran Hall. The lec-
ture is sponsored by the Univer-
sity Center of Inter-American
studies and is open to the public.

History Class Added
Begun last semester as an ex-
periment, the current events history
class conducted by Dr. Elmer
Louis Kayser has been made a per-
manent part of the history cur-
riculum. The class, given on Sat-
urday mornings, uses as its text
current newspaper and news maga-
zines.

Under this plan the student may
pay \$2 now and the balance of \$2
Pekmezian, chairman, Armenian;
Bukai Bey, Turkey; Mahmood
Khan, Persia; Ann Bodony, Rou-
mania; S. Sampath, India; and
Leila Fern, United States.

These cards, which should be re-
turned to the yearbook by tomor-
row, are necessary to get the re-
quired information which will be
published in the Cherry Tree.

The cards ask for this infor-
mation: name, address, degree to be
received, division, fraternal af-
filiations, and student activities.
It also asks whether the senior
will take advantage of the Cherry
Tree subscription plan or pay the
full \$4 rate.

Under this plan the student may
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Bukai Bey, Turkey; Mahmood
Khan, Persia; Ann Bodony, Rou-
mania; S. Sampath, India; and
Leila Fern, United States.

On either side of the stage will
be two columns, the large ones
nearer the center. The columns
will be on a raised platform 25
feet long, 6 feet wide, and 3 feet
high. In front of the center col-
umns on a dais will rest the idol
emblematic of the Incas sun god.
A few feet to the front of the
idol will be the altar stone on
which Carolyn, the heroine, nearly
loses her life.

Flanking either side of the set
in front of the smaller columns
will be incense burners done in a
conventional Inca motif.
Since the temple set is so un-
usually the first and second scenes

Women's Debate Team Opens '35 Series at Pitt U.

Charlotte Dubin, Maxine
Farley Upheld Negative
Question Yesterday

The Women's Debate Team
opened its season yesterday after-
noon in a competition with the Un-
iversity of Pittsburgh. Charlotte
Dubin and Maxine Farley upheld
the negative side of the question
for George Washington. The de-
bate was given before the League
of Women Voters.

The question was, Resolved:
That the sale and manufacture of
arms and munitions should be a
government monopoly.
Tomorrow (Tuesday) they will
uphold the same side of the ques-
tion when they meet the Univer-
sity of West Virginia at Morgan-
town.

Debate Again Monday
Monday an affirmative team will
debate William and Mary College
at Williamsburg. Members of this
team have not yet been chosen.

Miss Jane Holt, a former student
at the University of West Vir-
ginia and sister of Senator Rush
D. Holt, has been asked to act as
chairman at the return debate with
West Virginia here. The West
Virginia State Society has been
asked to attend as an audience.

The last scheduled debate will
be held April 15 with Trinity Col-
lege at Trinity. George Washing-
ton will uphold the affirmative of
the question.

"If possible, all of the debates
will be decision competitions,"
Professor Harold F. Harding
stated Sunday.

National Officers Install Theta Tau

Greatest Number Ever To
Participate Initiate En-
gineers Saturday

The greatest number of national
officers to take part in the
initiation ceremonies of a new
chapter are expected to attend the
initiation of members of Phi Theta
Chi into Theta Tau, national pro-
fessional engineering fraternity, on
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Men's Glee Club Makes Ready in Pittsburgh for Intercollegiate Contest

Applying Fresh
To Be Interviewed
By Medical School

Personal interviews with the ad-
missions committee of the Medi-
cal School in the near future are
being arranged for those students
applying for admission to the
freshman medical class entering in
the fall of 1935.

Students who have filed appli-
cation for admission will be no-
tified of the time of their appoint-
ments. Those intending to apply
but who have not yet done so
should file their applications with
the office of the director of admis-
sions in the next few days in
order to be assured of this inter-
view.

Dr. Wilgus Edits New Press Book On ABC Powers

Title Is "Argentine, Brazil,
and Chile Since In-
dependence"

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate
professor of Hispanic-American
History and director of the Center
of Inter-American Studies, is edi-
tor of a new book on the ABC
powers which was released by the
University Press-Friday. The title
of the book is "Argentine, Brazil,
and Chile Since Independence".
The volume is divided into five
parts: Introduction, Argentina,
Brazil, Chile, and Appendices.

Other G. W. Contributors
George Washington contributors
to the book, in addition to Pro-
fessor Wilgus, are Stetson Conn,
A. M. Sanders, Fellow in History;
and Raul d'Eca, member of the
Graduate Council. d'Eca is now
working for a degree of doctor of
philosophy.

The following authorities are the
other authors: Andrew N. Clevin,
University of Pittsburgh; J. Fred
Rippy, Duke University; Percy
Alvin Martin, Stanford University;
Isaac Joslin Cox, Northwestern
University; and Alfred Hasbrouck
of this city.

Conducted Seminar

Rippy, Martin, and Cox con-
ducted a seminar-conference here
last summer under the direction of
Dr. Wilgus.

Curtis wrote the first chapter of
the introduction, entitled "Colonial
Antecedents of the ABC Countries".
The Political Heritage of
Spanish America, which comprises
the second chapter, was written by
Clevin.

Authors Listed

Rippy, Martin, and Cox are the
authors, respectively, of the sec-
tions on Argentina, Brazil, and
Chile.

Conn, Hasbrouck, and d'Eca
wrote Appendices A, B, and C, re-
spectively, the titles being "The
Boundary Settlements of Brazil".
The book may be procured from
Henry W. Herzog, graduate man-
ager of publications, for \$3.

Murphy Elected Debate President

James Edwards Appointed
Manager of Men's De-
bating Team

Arthur Murphy was elected
president of the newly-formed
George Washington Debate Coun-
cil at its first meeting in Corcoran
Hall after the debate with William
and Mary last Monday night,
March 4.

James Edwards was appointed
manager of the Men's Debating
Team by President Murphy.

The council was formed for the
purpose of stimulating interest in
debating on the campus and for
arranging practice debates for var-
ious civic organizations through-
out the season.

Students who have participated
in one intercollegiate debate are
eligible for active membership in
the Council. All members of the
men's and women's debating squads
are associate members.

Hedley Clews To Speak At Next Chapel Service

Hedley G. Clews, alumnus, will
speak at Chapel service next Fri-
day noon in Corcoran 10. Mr.
Clews, representing the Wesley
Club in the series of talks spon-
sored by the four religious clubs,
will speak on "The Place of Per-
sonal Religious Experience in the
Development of Character".

Detwiler Calls First Re-
hearsal Immediately
Following Dinner

ARRIVE 7:05 P. M.

Semi-finals To Take Place
Tomorrow Night; Rob-
inson Conducts

Special to The Hatchet:
PITTSBURGH, March 11.—The
University Men's Glee Club arrived
here at 7:05 p. m. and registered
at the Fort Pitt Hotel according
to schedule tonight. Immediately
following dinner a rehearsal was
called by Samuel Detwiler, in order
to apply last minute polish prepa-
ratory to the club's competition in
the National Intercollegiate Semi-
finals here tomorrow night (Tues-
day).

Entrance in this contest marks
the first step in an attempt to re-
gain the national championship
formerly held by the Club in 1930.
The rehearsal was conducted by
Raymond Robinson, a first year
student of the University, who was
last Saturday appointed student
director of the glee club, by Dr.
Robert Howe Harmon, director of
the club. Robinson will conduct the
club in the contest tomorrow night,
as well.

Sing Unaccompanied
It is one of the rules of the con-
test that the choruses must sing
unaccompanied and be directed by
an undergraduate student. Rob-
inson organized and led a glee
club at Tech High night school last
year and has had other experience
with vocal groups.

The contest will take place in
the ballroom of the William Penn
Hotel in Pittsburgh at 8 o'clock
tomorrow (Tuesday) evening.
Twelve clubs, six of which are
regional contest champions, will
take part, including those repre-
senting Dartmouth, Yale, Ohio
State, Penn State, Princeton,
Columbia and Wesleyan. The con-
petition will be concluded by a pro-
gram presented by a massed chorus
composed of all the clubs present.
The contest will not be broadcast.
However, the first and second place
clubs will present a half hour pro-
gram at 11 o'clock Wednesday
morning over a nation-wide net-
work of the National Broadcasting
Company.

Club Left Yesterday

The Glee Club left Washington
by bus today (Monday) morning
at 9 o'clock. Prof. Henry G.
Roberts accompanied the bus in the
absence of Dr. Harmon who, un-
fortunately detained in this city,
leaves this morning by private car
in order to join the group.
In 1931, when the club last en-
tered the intercollegiate contest,
they won third place. Previously
in 1930 they took first place in the
national finals.

Kayser Presides At Band Banquet

Howell, Magician; Kaplo-
witz, Accordionist; To
Entertain

Dean Elmer L. Kayser will pre-
side at the second annual Univer-
sity Band banquet, it was an-
nounced last night by Austin Roe,
chairman of the

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

Board of Editors
Editor.....JAMES W. HALEY
Associate Editor.....JOHN R. BUSICK
Associate Editor.....ELEANOR A. HELLER

Senior Staff Members
David Apter, Nelson Barnhart, Ruth Brewer, William Cheatham, William Corley, Richard P. Croyke, Austin Cunningham, Charles Hallam, Bill Martin, Ethel Nelson, Fred Stevenson.

Business Staff
Business Manager.....RICHARD C. MURPHY
Circulation Manager.....Bernard Margolis

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Telephone National 8462 (University Exchange) then ask for "University Hatchet." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 5170.
For last-minute news call Shepherd 2321.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Washington, D. C., Tuesday, March 12, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

Glee Club Excels

AMONG University activities, the Men's Glee Club is unique in that it is the only organization upon the campus from which we can always expect a fine performance.

We have a good football team, yet more than once it has failed in a crisis, or been beaten by an inferior team. We have an excellent basketball team, whose current career has been marked by brilliant playing one night and an inability to get started the next.

In our non-athletic activities, we can possibly draw a closer parallel to the Men's Glee Club. Yet even there we find the dramatic organizations putting over a smash hit one time followed by a mediocre performance the next.

From the Men's Glee Club, however, we can always expect and receive a first rank performance. The glee club one year may be superior to that of another, yet even in a low year it never presents an unartistic program.

It may or may not win in the intercollegiate contest tonight. In any event, however, we may safely feel that no matter where George Washington Glee Club stands in relation to its competitors it will present a fine program and make an excellent showing.

Debate Judges

IN the past, judges for interfraternity and inter-society debates have been members of the faculty, who, while well versed in their own particular field, have not always been qualified to act in this capacity.

In most cases, those debating are majors in public speaking, who have spent considerable time in studying the art of debating, therefore, we believe their speeches should be judged by persons who are or have actually been debaters themselves. There are many inactive members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate organization, from which could be drawn competent judges for these debates, thus removing the possibility of a decision being rendered for no reason other than "he just felt it should be that way," as a judge in former years was known to admit.

As there is no appeal from the decision rendered, and in order that an inferior team will not be triumphant over a superior one, the judges should be experienced debaters.

Dr. Owens Is Commended

WE congratulate Dr. Richard N. Owens, professor of Accounting and Business Administration, on having his book "Business Organization and Combination" selected recently by University of Pennsylvania as a textbook to be used in that University.

This makes thirteen universities now using Dr. Owens' book, which provides an up-to-date study of single or independent types of business enterprises.

Benefits which will accrue from this recognition of Dr. Owens' work, both to students taking the course and the University can hardly be over-estimated.

Register Functions!

WITH the coming of spring, the social calendar will become more and more crowded and again we suggest that organizations planning functions list them on the Social Register immediately.

Listing social affairs will serve to deter others from choosing the same night; make it possible for more persons to attend; and assure to considerable extent the success of the event.

As many students experience difficulty in making a selection when there are several entertainment possibilities on the same evening, it is to the interest of the student that each organization to which he belongs use the blank appearing on this page to register all its social events for the balance of the semester.

Record Valuable

THE Student Record, which is now in the process of being compiled by the Administration will fill a long felt need in furnishing accurate and complete data concerning every person identified in any activity on campus.

It will give the name, address, phone, high school activities and honors, other colleges and universities attended, honors won and activities entered into here, in other words, a complete record with inclusive dates.

The record, which will be available to all students and organizations, will be brought up-to-date at periodic intervals.

Benefits of the Record will accrue to the students generally. For instance, it will be an aid in nar-

traying activity participation to honor societies such as O. D. K., Gate and Key, and Hour Glass, which have definite requirements for admission. Cue and Curtain, Troubadours, the Band, the Fiesta, and other groups desiring "home talent" will find such information about students enrolled here immediately available.

A explanatory letter of the Record as well as a dummy form to serve as a guide in submitting information has been or will be mailed to the president of every organization. The requested information should be promptly submitted so that the Record may be completed for use as soon as possible.

Center's Platform

THE Center Party of the George Washington Union has been the first of the three parties to submit a platform for the consideration of the student body.

The Hatchet takes no stand either favoring or opposing any party at this time. However, the Center group is to be commended for its promptness and aggressiveness and we suggest the other parties follow its lead in the near future.

JUST BETWEEN US

G. W. Union-Speakers Conflict Non-Existant

Political Band Wagon Call Fails To Affect Parliamentarians

By VERA VOLZ

FOR a while, it seemed that a conflict was looming. The George Washington Union, now under way and full-steam ahead, seemed to menace an encroachment on the field of the older Speakers' Congress. Fearing that most of its membership would flock to the promising band-wagon of the rising organization, the Congress adopted an embattled attitude in its attempts to defend itself.

But as Richard Murphy, Speaker of that body, points out, such fears are groundless. The sheer weight of G. W.'s numbers, more than 7000 students, is guarantee of plenty of material for two institutions whose functions, though similar, are by no means identical.

The Congress will continue to attract the students who revel in parliamentary wrangles, and enjoy practice in oratory, while those seeking embryo politicking, real practice in current public affairs, and the feeling of representing a constituency, will put forth the necessary effort to be elected to and participate in the Union.

One suggestion might be of value, however. Now both groups meet on Wednesday evenings. Both societies would benefit if the newer one conceded this night to the Congress, which holds it by time-honored tradition, and established Tuesday evening for its own sessions. Thus opportunity for participation would be afforded both to those who want to hurl verbal darts at capable opponents, and to those who want actual practice in mock legislation.

IT is possible that undergraduates at one of our neighboring colleges will not be wearing that "exam week look" this May. The faculty of Maryland University is discussing the possibility of abolishing final examinations on the grounds that they tend to make students neglect their day-to-day studying and depend on cramming for passing and for establishing their grades.

Marks at George Washington rest rather heavily upon final exam grades, although the so-called monthly examinations carry some of the burden, particularly in Junior college courses.

Granting the difficulty in arriving at fair marks when classes are large and the teacher-pupils relationship comparatively impersonal, I should still be in favor of divorcing final examinations from grades. Since finals seem to be the only workable device to make students, particularly during the earlier collegiate years, review and mentally organize the material of a course, their complete abolition might be dangerous. It would be possible, however, to require a comprehensive examination from each student completing a course, in which his rating would be simply satisfactory or unsatisfactory. His comparative rating, A, B, C, et cetera, would be determined solely on the basis of his work during the period.

It would be interesting to watch the effect at George Washington, where the average student is more mature than the usual undergraduate, of such a system. I would wager on its success.

ARE you looking for a flip for the mid-term lull? Maybe the Little Players can supply it. Provided enough people are interested in simple play production, the one-act drama group will fill the gap between the Cue and Curtain and Troubadour performances, which cover the month of March, and the final presentation of the varsity players late in the spring.

By contacting either Carrie Roper Fulton, president, Karl Gay, graduate manager of dramatics, or Mrs. Barrows, adviser, you can become affiliated with a young and thoroughly worthwhile organization, and one which will, if the plans of its sponsors materialize, pay real dividends to those who work with it.

Social Events Register Blank

Editor,
Social Events Register,
2016 H st., n. w.

Please enter the following social event on the Social Events Register.

Organization	Function	Type	Date	Place

Who's Who

INTRODUCING Mr. Floyd Sparks, if you are not already acquainted with the gentleman, and if you are, to remind you of all the things he's been up to. Mr. Sparks came out of South Dakota in the fall of 1932 to become a loyal and very active G. Wite. He had spent the previous two years in obtaining his first two years of college education at the University of Minnesota.

His first year in school found him as chairman of the famous Junior prom, and a trainer in athletic department. In the spring of 1933, he went for on his career as a business man, when he became business manager of Cue and Curtain.

It was under the business management of Sparks that Cue and Curtain enjoyed its first sell-out in "Louder Please." To him, in no small part, belong the financial successes which followed in "Three Corners Moon," "Journey's End," when S. R. O. signified to be hung out, and their last production of "Torchbearers."

Floyd has not concentrated his managing abilities on Cue and Curtain but has branched over into Troubadours. Last year as assistant business director he proved so successful that this year's "Bride of the Inca" finds him in full control as Business Director.

Nor has Mr. Sparks' efforts been entirely confined in the realm of business managing. You will remember he has been Captain of the G. W. band for the past two years. In this capacity he is responsible for the designs into which the band forms on the field, and is in command of the unit while it is marching.

The Co-op drive of this past fall had him working as one of the two assistants. At present he is representative from dramatics on Student Council and on the Council's social committee. Floyd Sparks has been elected to Steel and Gauntlet, honorary junior fraternity; to Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity social society; and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.

The freshmen of the University of Colorado have 101 rules to learn and obey, and if they break any one of them they are tried with pomp and severity before a moot court. The campus is controlled by sophomore "cops."

ward carries 22 cents in his pocket.

Calendar

Today, March 12
Stenographic Staff Cherry Tree, Cherry Tree Office, 1:30 p. m.
Troubadour Dancing Chorus, Corcoran 10, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Library Club, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow, March 13
Stenographic Staff Cherry Tree, Cherry Tree Office, 1:30 p. m.
Symphony Club, Rochambeau Apts., 7:30 p. m.
Troubadour Rehearsal, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Wesley Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Riding Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Phi Sigma Rho, Building 6-10, 8 p. m.
Physics Club, K-29, 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 14
Stenographic Staff Cherry Tree, Cherry Tree Office, 1:30 p. m.
Board of Trustees Meeting, Council Room, 8:30 p. m.
Troubadour Rehearsal, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Student Council, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Friday, March 15
French Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Troubadour Dancing Chorus, Roosevelt High School, 10 p. m.

Saturday, March 16
Stenographic Staff Cherry Tree, Cherry Tree Office, 1:30 p. m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Kappa House, 7:15 p. m.

Sunday, March 17
Newman Club's Shamrock Prom, Nail Women's Club, 10 p. m.

Sunday, March 17
Luther Club, Columbian House, 3 p. m.
Library Science Club Tea, Columbian House, 4 p. m.

AFTER-BEATS Success Means Extra Concerts Drive To Put Musicians on Pay Basis

By WILLIAM CORLEY

IF the current drive for funds by the National Symphony Orchestra is successful, and the necessary guarantee is raised there will be several very beneficial results as regards the cultural life of Washington.

First of all it will result in the entire personnel of the National Symphony Orchestra being placed upon a definite, standard salary basis, which in turn will remove the evil of musicians having to supplement an inadequate income by playing outside jobs, or driving taxicabs, or performing any other sort of menial task.

Another result will be the first summer season ever to be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra. It is planned to have it begin next June 15. It will consist of a series of Sunday and Thursday concerts.

The concerts will be given outdoors. The orchestra will be seated upon a barge anchored in the Potomac river off the Arlington Memorial Bridge, and the steps leading up from the water gate to the Lincoln Memorial will be utilized as seats. Not the least attractive thing about these summer concerts will be the price of admittance which will be 25 cents bottom price.

The present plans call for the appearance of several soloists as well as the playing of standard symphonies. Dr. Kindler will conduct the majority of the concerts, although European engagements may take him away toward the end of the season.

Center Union Party Presents Its Program

THE Center Party of the George Washington Union subscribes to the philosophy of a strong centralized government, with a realization that this government should assume the responsibility for the social security and well being of all of the people of our nation.

Specifically they favor:

1. A pension system to all dependent persons over 65 years of age which will remove them from any further dependence upon society.
2. A uniform unemployment insurance system under Federal control.
3. In taxation, an increased exemption in the lower brackets of income and an increase of percentage of taxation in the higher brackets.
4. Federal regulation of excessive profits.
5. Centralization of the banking system of the United States.
6. A national armament sufficient to carry on a defensive war.
7. Federal control of the production and distribution of munitions in the United States.
8. A regulatory tariff on a reciprocal agreement basis.
9. Adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice. (The World Court.)

There are more fraternities, sororities, and professional and honorary societies at the University of Illinois than in any other college in the country. The University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, and Ohio State University follow Illinois in number of organizations. In the east, Cornell leads; and on the west coast, the University of California and the University of Southern California have the greatest number.

The Mississippi State College for Women is the oldest state-supported women's college in America. It is now in its fiftieth year.

Military training is being given to more than 100,000 youths in colleges and secondary schools in the United States.

It costs Uncle Sam \$19,000 to educate a cadet at West Point.

Other Campi

THE student court at Ohio State University recently collected \$38 in fines in one afternoon's session.

A lie detector has been installed by the Northwestern University library officials to expedite the recovery of books and to find the value of the various excuses that come into the department.

Diplomas made out of nickel silver will be presented to the 1935 graduating class of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. Metal "sheepskins" were presented for the first time in the history of the country by the Colorado School of Mines last year.

Cuts are allowed after 2 p. m. on the day of a major dance and on until noon of the following day at Michigan State.

There are five per cent more students in the United States this year than last, fourteen per cent more freshmen.

There are nearly a million students in nearly 600 institutions. College enrollment is now only slightly below that of the best pre-depression years.

A system whereby the unusual student is advanced more rapidly than his duller classmates, has been adopted by Yale University. More than a third of the freshman class this year will be permitted to skip some of the regular first year work under this plan.

An organization known as "The Stray-Greeks" has been organized at Purdue University, made up of transfer students to Purdue who belong to Greek-letter organizations not represented on the campus.

The Washington and Lee University enrollment of 850 this year contains 23 sets of brothers.

Eight per cent of the girls at Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, New York) according to a recent survey admitted that they never had been kissed.

Exactly 302 members of the Yale University faculty in 1934 made contributions to 55 books and 780 articles and reports, which were published in virtually every journal in the world.

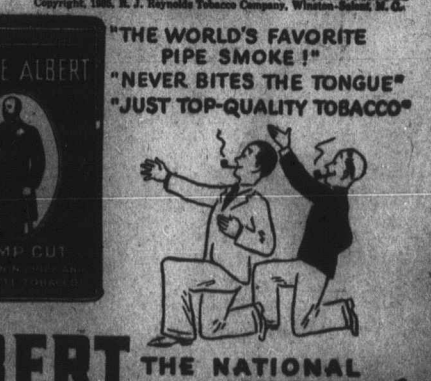
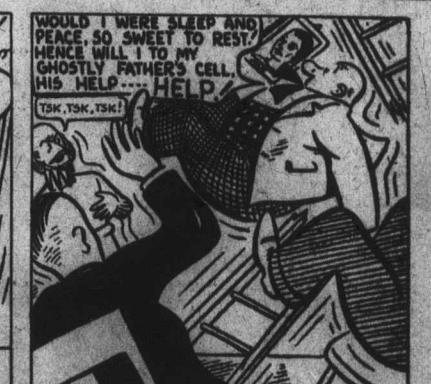
Washington and Jefferson has announced that its practice of granting degrees to women will be discontinued after this year.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Thirty Years From Now!!

Let the 1935 Cherry Tree be the permanent record of your years at G. W. Flip the pages now, and thirty years from now, with the same pleasure at seeing well-known faces, and the smile-provoking "queer views".

Order your Cherry Tree now. Only two dollars will reserve you a copy, the remaining two may be paid when the Cherry Tree is issued, May 15.



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Kennedy-Warren To Be Scene Of Freshmen Frolic March 22; Benson's Orchestra Will Play

The annual Frosh Frolic is scheduled for Friday evening, March 22. The affair, the only social event sponsored by the Freshman class, will be held at the Kennedy-Warren, and Jack Benson's nine-piece orchestra which has been very popular on campus during the past winter will provide scintillating strains of music from 10 until 1.

Dance Recital Draws Many

One Hundred and Twenty-five Women in Annual Demonstration

One hundred and twenty-five students from seven nearby colleges were guests of George Washington University at its annual dance symposium Saturday afternoon in the Western Presbyterian Church. The seven schools sending representatives were American University, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Goucher College, Hood College, Marjorie Webster School, Trinity College, and Wilson Teachers College.

Each instructor introduced her group and a student explained the dance to be presented. Besides the regular dances in 6-8 rhythm, various groups offered unusual presentations, including "Keeping Time" by Marjorie Webster School and a stylized version of sixteenth century court dance by Wilson Teachers College.

"Work and Play" was featured by the Orchestral Club of George Washington; other George Washington presentations included a marching movement and "Relaxation" by physical education majors. Led by Miss Alice Gates of Hood College the students from all the groups participated in a dance study called "Reminiscence". The dance was presented in two groups.

Phi Sigs Hold Banquet
The Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Founders' Day Banquet Friday at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower. Distinguished Phi Sigma Kappas present will include Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia, and Representatives Donald H. McLean of New Jersey and Earl C. Michner of Michigan.

The Western Presbyterian Church
1906 H Street
Is opening a lunch counter to pay off an overdue existing mortgage.
G. W. Students will enjoy these home-cooked, tasty 25 and 35-cent lunches.
Open 11:30 to 2

That "Different" Formal
Knit things for evening wear are new. Make yourself a Spring formal of a special silk and wool yarn. Unusual designs and becoming colors await your selection at the
Tloga Yarn Shop
401 Kresge Bldg.
G Street at 11th

**SEE
"GOODBYE AGAIN",
THIS THURSDAY and FRIDAY
8:30 Wardman Park Theater**
Tickets on sale, first floor, Building S

Mary Spelman Places Fourth In U. S.



G. W. Woman Shoots 596 In Nation-wide Competition

Mary Spelman, member of the women's varsity team, placed fourth in the 1935 women's individual intercollegiate championship match, according to a recent announcement from the national board for the promotion of rifle practice of the United States War Department.

Mary's score, 596, was the same as the winner of third place, but the tie was broken in accordance with the rules of the National Rifle Association. Shirley Frazier of the University of Washington, winner of the match with a score of 598, receives the title of "Women's Individual Intercollegiate Champion 1935".

Five George Washington girls entered the competition. Marjorie Sehorn received tenth place, Lorraine Lincoln placed nineteenth, and Mary Louise Yauch and Jane Ficklin placed thirtieth and thirty-sixth, respectively. Fifty-four women were entered in the entire competition.

S. A. E. Installs Nearby Chapter

Sigma Alpha Epsilon added her one hundred and ninth chapter at St. John's College, Annapolis, in an installation ceremony held Sunday under the combined auspices of Pennsylvania Delta Chapter at Gettysburg College, Pa., and Washington City Rho, the G. W. chapter of the fraternity. The names of the new chapter is Maryland Delta Rho, so named in honor of the two who installed it, and it was formed from the Theta Psi local at St. John's.

The installation ceremonies and festivities lasted three days, including registration Friday, a ball at Carvel Hall Saturday, and on Sunday a ritual held at McDowell Hall of the College, and followed by a banquet at Carvel Hall.

Women's Calendar

Tomorrow
Intramural Meeting, Building T, noon.
Open Evening, Women's Physical Education, Y. W. C. A.
Thursday
Senior Swimming Club, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
Fencing Club Meeting, Western Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.
Friday
Basketball Managers' Tea, Sigma Kappa Rooms, 8:30.
Junior Swimming Club, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.
Fencing Club Meeting, Western Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.
Saturday
Telegraphic Rifle Match, Rifle Range, noon.
Sunday
Library Science Club Tea, Columbian House, 4 p. m.

Phi Sig Elects
Edgar M. McCoy was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa recently. Other officers are: James Edmunds, vice president; Harry Ellis, secretary; B. Franklin Boese, treasurer; Norman Mumaw, auditor; Vernon Stehman, inductor; and Jack Morton, interfraternity delegate.

G. W. Shooters Defeat Drexel

Woman Riflers Avenue Defeat of Last Year With 493-491 Score

Members of the women's rifle team of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia were defeated by the George Washington women's rifle team Saturday in the first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season. This win for G. W., with a total score of 493 against 491 of the visitors, marked the fourth straight victory for the team.

Last year Drexel defeated George Washington and the preceding year the teams tied. Marjorie Sehorn and Villette Sullivan of the G. W. team with two possibles had the highest scores in the match.

The high five scores of the team in the match are as follows:
Drexel G. W.
Cathoun 98 Sehorn 100
Edmunds 99 Sullivan 100
Maxfield 98 Rex 98
Mueller 98 Spelman 98
Buckingham 97 Yauch 97
George Washington will meet Carnegie Tech in a telegraphic match Saturday.

Varsity Women Defeat Alumnae

A fast moving game between the honorary varsity and the alumnae closed the women's basketball season Friday night. The score was close in the first half, but in the second half the varsity gained a substantial lead and the game ended with a score of 31-18.

Members of the honorary varsity team were Ruth Critchfield, Gretchen Feiker, Peggy Graves, Charlotte Hazard, Camille Jacob, and Frances Thompson. Substitutes were: Alison Clafin, Christine Herrmann, Leila Holley and Frances Prather.

Among the alumnae playing were Benny Benson, Helen Deason, Kay McCallum Dolen, Betty Garber, Henriette Hobson, Jean MacGor, and Dot Wilson.

The odd-even game, played between teams picked from the freshmen and junior teams and from the sophomore and senior teams, was played Wednesday night with a victory of 25-11 for the odd team.

Members of the even team were Jane Bennett, Jacqueline Churchill, Alison Clafin, Ruth Critchfield, Marcia Lamb, Margaret Lewis, Connie Levison, Caroline McMillan, Frances Prather, and Whitney Strayer. The opposing team was composed of Gretchen Feiker, Peggy Graves, Jane Harrison, Christine Herrmann, Leila Holley, Camille Jacob, Betty Plakard, Margaret Snow, Frances Thompson, and Mary Louise Yauch.

Kappa, A. D. Pi Bowlers In Semi-Finals Tomorrow

With four games listed this week, the semi-finals of the women's intramural bowling tournament will begin tomorrow, when Kappa Kappa Gamma plays Alpha Delta Pi. Thursday Chi Omega will compete with Colonial Campus Club. Friday Phi Delta and Phi Mu will be opponents, and Phi Sigma Sigma will play Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Last week Alpha Delta Theta defeated Phi Mu 197-100; Phi Sigma Sigma defeated to Alpha Epsilon Phi, but won its game with Delta Zeta 177-161. Phi Mu lost to Sigma Kappa 183-189; Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Alpha Delta Pi by one point with the score of 227-226. Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Chi Omega 233-192.

Six Pledges Announced
Four fraternities announce further pledges.
Sigma Chi—Geer Witcher and William Yarbrough.
Kappa Sigma—Lucius Burton and Roy Leven.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Austin Gattis.
Gamma Eta Gamma—Ralph Jones.

History Club Entertains
The annual card and bingo party of the History Club will be held March 26 in Columbian House. Jane Duvall, Harlan Waters, and Mary Zeman are in charge of arrangements.
Admission to the party will be 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

Ruth Critchfield Elected Athletic Association Head

W. A. A. Board Votes To Present Letters To In- tramural Winners

Ruth Critchfield was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association yesterday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the association. Other officers elected were Camille Jacobs, vice president; Margaret Graves, recording secretary; Mary Kline, corresponding secretary; Frances Ridgeway, treasurer; and Theda Hagenah, assistant corresponding secretary.

At the meeting yesterday members of the W. A. A. voted that the Intramural board present letters to women participating in intramural competition. This ruling will become effective next fall.

Ruth has been very active in women's athletics since she has been at G. W. She has acted as manager of basketball since last fall. She also has represented the women's physical education department in the Student Council this year.

Gate and Key Pledges Greeks

The 13 men tapped at the interfraternity Prom by Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, were formally pledged last Wednesday when Gate and Key met at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The society will meet March 20 at the Acacia house to elect officers for the coming year.

The pledges will be initiated April 3 at the Sigma Nu house, Charles Chestnut, Gate and Key president, announced Sunday. Following initiation ceremonies a party honoring the new initiates will be held for members and dates at the Sigma Nu house.

Dance Students Feature Modern Dance Exhibition

Fundamentals of movement, including exercises for the development of strength and suppleness, will be featured in a program presented March 19 by the dance students of the University in the Recreation Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Newman Club Celebrates Irish Holiday With Dance

Members of the Newman club and their friends will celebrate St. Patrick's Day when they hold their annual Shamrock prom on Saturday evening at the National Woman's Country Club. Shamrock favors will be given. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. to the strains of Jack Benson's music. Mary Kuna is chairman of the committee.

Women Present Sports Events

Annual Demonstration To Be Presented at Y. W. C. A.

Physical education classes and recreation clubs in the University will give an informal presentation of some of their activities in the annual demonstration of the physical education department at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium and pool tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Various types of demonstrations will be presented in the gym beginning at 7:30 p. m. Recreational games will include badminton, desk tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard, and volleyball; the fundamental skills in tennis, basketball, and golf will be exhibited.

A demonstration of the exercises prescribed in the individual gymnastic classes, tap dancing, and modern dance fundamentals are likewise given their places on the program. Illustrating the old-fashioned new new in sports will be a feature presented by the freshmen entitled a "Sport Style Show".

Beginning at 9 p. m. fencing bouts and archery matches will claim the gymnasium. "Fine" will give a swimming demonstration in the pool.

Friends, students, and faculty head of the department, to attend are invited by Miss Ruth Atwell.



RUTH CRITCHFIELD
who was elected President of the Women's Athletic Association at yesterday afternoon's meeting

Two Engagements Announced
Phi Sigma Sigma announces the engagements of Anne Goldberg to Nathan Teschman of Elizabeth, N. J., and Beatrice Miller to Meyer Silverman.



Simply Divine

in Angel Crepe, a cool, silk and wool yarn for summer clothes. Make a suit in Bermuda coral, cruise blue, iris, delft, or your most becoming shade.

**DOROTHY COLHOUN'S
KNITTING NOOK**
909 18th Street

Here's How!

Treat yourself and your date to an evening of real enjoyment. SEE Ernest Abt mix the best at the beautiful Crystal Bar. And with that pleasant prelude, prepare yourself for an enjoyable evening of dining and dancing.

**MARYLAND CLUB
Gardens**
15 minutes from the Congressional Library out Pennsylvania Ave., one mile past the District Line
Hillside 0400

Fussed by a Faux Pas?

light an Old Gold



When Uncle Elmer steps on your bridal train just as you are about to ankle down the aisle . . . don't let the episode upset you. Take time out for a sunny-smooth Old Gold. And presto! . . . You'll feel serene again. Darn clever . . . these O. Gs.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Panhellenic Prom Will Feature Unusually Illuminated Ballroom

A world-famous band and a beautifully illuminated ballroom will be combined April 5 for one of the outstanding social affairs of the year—the Panhellenic Prom. Intricate lighting arrangements similar to those of the Interfraternity Prom will be in evidence at the prom, according to Mary Spelman, publicity director.

Isham Jones' Orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, which will be closed to outsiders. A limited number of tickets will be distributed to each sorority on the council for active and alumnae members.

Since the spring of 1932 Isham Jones has been heard regularly over the Columbia network. Among the important commercial programs on which he and his orchestra were featured over the network have been "The Big Show"

Shamrock Dance

sponsored by the
Newman Club
SATURDAY, 10 till 1
NATIONAL WOMAN'S COUNTRY CLUB
JACK BENSON'S ORCHESTRA
\$2.00 Per Couple

Mrs. Barrows Returns From Inspection Trip

Believes That Dormitories Should Train in Service of Living

"A dormitory is more than brick and stones. It should be a place for training in the science of living together," said Vinnie G. Barrows after her recent motor trip of inspection of several dormitories in New York and Pennsylvania.

Of the three dormitories at Cornell University Mrs. Barrows found Balch Halls, consisting of four units, to be most interesting. Sophomore and senior girls live in this building; each student having a separate room equipped with everything a girl would need.

Christadora Hall, built eight years ago above Christadora House, a New York City settlement house, is a residence for both working men and women. The amazing thing concerning this hall, according to Mrs. Barrows, is the fact that it takes in both men and women, that these men and women are not segregated on separate floors, and that there are absolutely no rules. They have a happy social life, and a feeling of friendliness prevails.

At Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Mrs. Barrows found that the social rules of the new dormitory, costing \$750,000 and housing 200 girls, were in the hands of the student government. One noted change was that of allowing the girls to go to the movies three times a week in place of the former one time, because it was discovered that the students checked out for the library and went to the movies instead.

Inspects Howard
Last Thursday Mrs. Barrows inspected the dormitories at Howard University in Washington. These dormitories, supported by the government, present a minimum of social problems. The dean of each dormitory must have a master's degree, must be a teaching member of the Howard University faculty, and receive \$1,600 a year salary in addition to her room and board. The fact that these women are the social and intellectual equals of the students makes them respected by all the students.

In addition to ideas concerning arrangement of rooms in the dormitory, Mrs. Barrows has also collected all kinds of information concerning kitchens, dining rooms, and other parts of the dormitory.

Donald Sawyer To Attend Engineers Meeting Friday

Colonel Donald H. Sawyer, first deputy administrator of the PWA now on the Federal Employment Stabilization Board of the War Department, is expected to attend a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Friday, at 7:45 p. m., in Corcoran Hall. He will answer questions on civil engineering.

During the war, Colonel Sawyer, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was construction quartermaster of various training camps. Later he was city engineer of Paris, Ill.

John Madert, Graduate Of Dental School, Dies

Dr. John H. Madert, 67, died March 8 at his home, 1806 37th st., after a two weeks' illness. Dr. Madert graduated in dentistry from the Columbian College, former name of the University, and has practiced for 35 years. He was a member of Psi Omega, dental fraternity.

"Goodbye Again" Plays This Week

(Continued from Page 1)
Corley, Charles Hallam and Catherine Phelps.

The stage crew is managed by Leon Cumberford, who is assisted by Billy Rochelle, Ed Cane, and Stuart Abrahams.

The properties crew is headed by Dick Lough, assisted by Kate Hopwood and Clarence Pool.

Amanda Chittum is in charge of makeup. Philip Martin will be chief electrician.

Tickets On Sale
Tickets for both Thursday's and Friday's performances can be obtained at the Cue and Curtain office on the first floor of Building S. Any tickets left over can be purchased at the box office on the Wardman Park Theatre on the evenings of the performance.

Combined tickets for the two remaining Cue and Curtain shows and Troubadour production are still on sale in the office. The price is \$2.

Troubadour Comedy Leads Feature Rhythmic Dialogue

Last week saw the incorporation into the Troubadour show, "Bride of the Inca" of a new feature, a "rhythmic dialogue" sequence.

This musical novelty was used successfully in the Al Jolson picture, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum". Rudolph Moeller, the composer, recently finished the music and dialogue for it.

The "rhythmic dialogue", which occurs early in the first act, takes place between Willie and Billie Black, the comedy leads. Billie's line, "To think that I gave up a

Possible To Walk Through Mountain, Dr. Gamow Says In Physics Lecture

Orange Can Be Peeled Without Breaking Skin; It Isn't Probable

By William Corley

It's possible for a man to walk through a mountain and emerge unscathed on the other side without having made use of any sort of a passageway.

It's possible to throw a baseball through a window in Corcoran Hall without breaking the glass.

It's possible to peel an orange without breaking the skin.

Not Probable

Of course none of these things could be called probable, yet every time you attempt one of them there is a possibility of one chance in ten-to-the-thirty-third power of your succeeding, according to Dr. George Gamow.

The possibility is explained briefly as follows: The nucleus of the atom may be referred to in analogy as a bowl. Within this bowl are a number of electrons, alpha particles, etc. There is a tendency for these objects to remain within the bowl, and therefore a possibility that they are within the bowl immediately follows. There is, however, as well a possibility, due to other reasons, radioactivity, for example, that they will be on the outside.

If an object is thrown against another object it will probably bounce back. However, there is a possibility of one chance in ten-to-the-thirty-third power that it will keep right on going through, thrown against and emerges upon the other side unchanged.

Practical Applications
The practical applications of this are obvious. It means that some dark night when you are napping about a dark room there will be one chance in some odd quadrillion of your going right through a half-jar door instead of blacking your eye on it.

Then you can look forward to some day peeling yourself a grape and having the innards in one hand and a smooth, intact, interiorless grape skin in the other.

Aero Club Calls For New Fliers

Students who are interested in practical flying, especially those who have had experience, and who would be interested in joining the George Washington Aero Club are asked to get in touch immediately with Prof. Arthur Johnson of the School of Engineering.

If sufficient interest is shown, the Aero Club will compete in the first intercollegiate flying meet at the University of Minnesota in June, according to an announcement made last night.

In preparation for the meet, the first intercollegiate flying conference will be held in Washington April 2 and 3 to lay plans.

Mrs. Barrows Discusses A. A. U. W. Plans Thurs.

Vinnie G. Barrows, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Hogue, will spend Thursday in Baltimore planning a panel discussion for a future A. A. U. W. meeting with Dean Dorothy Simpson of Goucher College, who will be the principal speaker on this program.

Center Party Has Nine Point Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
ing a strong centralized government, with a realization that this government should assume the responsibility for the social security and well being of all the people of our nation.

Among other things, the party favors old age pensions, unemployment insurance, Federal regulation of excessive profits, Federal munition control, and U. S. entry into the World Court.

John Bracken, chairman of the Center Party, also announced several appointments of party members to Union and party positions. John Willard has been appointed party secretary. Austin Cunningham has been appointed director of publicity. His staff will be announced later, Bracken states. The party's Constitution committee as now constituted consists of three members: Walter Allen, Ross Pope, and George Stevens.

Pencils Replace Knife Carvings

Old Art of Initial Cutting Gives Way To New Mural Decorations

By Margaret Davis

The old art of initial carving, one of the pastimes of a generation ago, has been replaced, at least on the George Washington University campus, by the use of the lead pencil as a form of mural decoration.

Telephone numbers, names, addresses, fraternal letters, and grotesque caricatures are among the numerous designs that decorate the walls of such buildings as Corcoran and Lisner Halls. Scientific diagrams along with mathematical equations bear witness that some of the artists at least are intellectually minded.

The phone booth in Lisner Hall would lead one to think that G. W. student has a bad memory. Telephone numbers become publicized, but one wonders how the boy-friend is doing to find his girl friend's number without the aid of a magician.

The change from wooden walls to plaster marked the end of the era of the man of yesterday who pledged his initials to eternity with a penknife. The faster method of using a lead pencil had added to variation of decorations and greatly lessened the bare space on the walls of the school building.

Alumnae May Get A. A. U. W. Cards To Visit Or Join

Cards of introduction to any alumnae who wishes to visit or join the American Association of University Women may be obtained from Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance.

The dues of the organization from now until June 1 are \$5. The regular annual dues are \$18, \$11 payable in June and \$7 in December. The initiation fee of \$10 will be waived for those who join within a year of graduation.

Crowd Throngs Corcoran 39 To Hear Lecture on "Atomic Nucleus"

Delivering the second in his series of lectures on modern physics before an overflow audience of scientists, professors, and students, Dr. George Gamow, visiting professor of theoretical physics, Friday night explained why the hope of getting stored up energy from atoms probably will not be turned to practical things for many years.

Dr. Gamow, speaking on the "Atomic Nucleus", demonstrated the theory of wave mechanics, which has done much to explain the innermost structure of the atom.

Demonstration Given
Before the discovery of wave mechanics, it was impossible to understand why the atomic nucleus stayed without change over long periods of time and then broke up. Wave mechanics, Dr. Gamow demonstrated, gives a complete explanation of this phenomenon by supplying the formula for the penetration of the nucleus of the alpha particle.

An interesting phase of his lecture was the formula developed to determine the probability of an alpha particle penetrating the nucleus. This formula was derived from the theory of radioactivity which has determined the rate of speed an atom must travel to penetrate the nucleus. The probability of the atom penetrating the nucleus is one out of ten times raised to the thirty-third power, according to Dr. Gamow.

Three More Lectures

The three remaining lectures in this series of free public lectures on Modern Physics are March 22, "Artificial Transformation of Elements"; April 15, "The Structure of Stars"; and May 3, "Cosmic Rays". They will be held in Corcoran 39 at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Gamow, who is an authority on nuclear physics, formulated the first theory of radioactivity in 1926.

Helen Sherfy Is Named To Legal Aid Bureau

Helen Sherfy, student in law school and member of the Student Bar, was named to a place in the Legal Aid Bureau last week.

Perry Is Subject Of Radio Drama

Third Episode of "The World Builder" By John Hazard

The third episode of the student radio programs, "The World Builder", written by John Hazard, will deal with Commodore Matthew Perry's voyage to Japan in an effort to open it up to American trade.

Since March 31 is the eighty-first anniversary of the successful completion of Perry's journey, an attempt is being made to secure this date for the presentation of the program, which will be broadcast over WMAL on the National Broadcasting Chain.

Douglas Bement, faculty adviser, has announced the following cast: Commodore Perry, Hamilton Coit; commander, John D. Rappolt Jr.; Mr. Grimell, Calvert Hines; lieutenant, Gardner Crabbe; Daniel Webster, Berry Simpson; President Fillmore, John Coggins; seaman, Harry Fonoroff; Captain Adams, Deane Bryant; Inspector Jones, Jacob Lyman; and Sergeant at arms, Roy Bateman. The two women's parts have not yet been announced.

Fred Stevenson Elected To Hatchet Senior Staff

Announcement is made by the Board of Editors of the election of Fred Stevenson to the senior staff of The Hatchet. His name brings the total number on the staff to eleven.

Stevenson has been a member of The Hatchet staff for over two years. Most of that time has been spent in work on the society page.

Fraternity Badges
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W. H. Finckel, '69, Died Wednesday

William Henry Finckel, 83, oldest practicing patent lawyer in the United States and graduate of the University, died of pneumonia Wednesday at his home at 2509 Cliffbourne pl.

In 1869 Mr. Finckel was graduated from Columbian College, former name of the University, with the degree of bachelor of philosophy.

He has been a member of the American Patent Law Association since 1898, serving as president of that organization in 1909 and 1910. He has numbered among his clients many of the nation's most famous inventors.

Local Attorney To Talk Before Law Fraternity

Harlan Wood, local attorney and past department commander of the American Legion of the District of Columbia, will discuss "Practical Aspects of Trial Work" at the regular bi-weekly dinner meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma, national professional legal fraternity, at the University Club Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. Court Tourney Is G. W. Sport Parade

The A. A. U. basketball tourney at Rockville High sports a parade of Colonial athletes now performing with various independent teams.

Foremost is Forrest Burgess, forward flash of several seasons past, now a mainstay of the crack Bureau of Investigation team. Acacia Life Insurance boasts an array of Colonial talent: John Asher, former varsity football man; George Trinastich, of last year's varsity football squad; Bert Cannefax, '33 center of the freshmen quint; and Cecil McGibbons, teammate of Cannefax, now seeking a berth on the varsity football squad.

Wesley Head Secretary Of Christian Conference

Mrs. John Williams, president of the local Wesley Club, served as secretary of the United Christian Youth Conference held last weekend by the American Federation of Church. Roland Olsen, Walter Bird, Marion Ervin and Howard Rees were G. W. members of the committees which helped to put the conferences across.

Not Good, But Legible

We can't all be good writers. Some of the stuff handed in is bound to be tripe. But it can be legible. And legibility creates good will with the grader. For speed and neatness type your themes.

Portables range from \$49.50, and can be bought like rental payments.

Call District 1680 for demonstration.

UNDERWOOD

Elliott-Fisher Co.
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I'll never let you down

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

There's nothing friendly about the sharp, bitter sting of unripe top tobacco leaves. There's nothing friendly about the grimy, flavorless bottom leaves. But there's a wealth of friendliness, of mildness in the rich, mellow-ripe center leaves. And I am made of these fragrant, expensive center leaves, only.

I'll not irritate your throat. I'll never let you down. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.

LUCKY STRIKE THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Ghormley Wins Eastern Intercollegiate 220-Yd. Breast Stroke

**sport
axe..**

By John Busick

Chips

I'll bet you didn't know that Roland Logan has flat feet... he swears it's a family characteristic, though, and that he was born that way. Pixie-coached athletes who graduated from Westminster coach the best prep and high school teams in the Missouri-Illinois section... their records show it, too. Who was the bloke that wrote in Post Mortems that Glen Cunningham started a new wrinkle on the track by wearing spiked shoes??? Seems like to me they're been wearing 'em for years and years.



BUSICK

Hal Kiesel got much the better of duels with two of the town's better centers in sandlot affairs last week... he outscored Jimmy Thompson, former Western High and Drake ace, 13 to 9, and put the bee on Bernie Lieb, ex-Eastern High flash and captain-elect of the Catholic U. quint.

Ted O'Leary, ex-court coach here, is now on the city desk of the Kansas City Star and doing nicely, thank you. Peculiar chap, Ted. Did a few things and did them awfully well. Was a crack tennis player in high school... that was his only spring sport but he was the champ... led the Big Six in scoring in basketball for two seasons and was on the all-conference team both years... was the Big Six 440 champion... made Phi Beta Kappa. Can't ask much more of a man than that... he should go farther in the newspaper business at which he has already made a fine start.

The critics are saying that the signing of Eddie Casey by the Boston Redskins is the biggest advance made in pro football in many moons. I'll be surprised if "Biff" Jones takes that \$7500 offer at Oklahoma... although times are tough.

"Biff" could do more with the material at the Sooner institution than has been done, I believe... his Bengal outfit that showed here last fall was unquestionably one of the best coached teams in the country... without interference "Biff" had started L. S. U. on the road to better times in football which it'll never reach now... too bad. What will be Pixie's reply to the success of college boxing here... will he ignore it or fall in line... basketball attendance fell down considerably this year... as did student and city interest... will he build up the schedule and put it back on its feet... or take to the ring game... I dunno.

This may not have seemed like

(Continued on Back Page)

Keisel, Goldfaden On All-D. C. Five

Two Colonial basketball men, Hal Kiesel and Ben Goldfaden, were chosen on the all-District teams selected by The Post and The Times. Captain Jimmy Howell, who rated the first team last year, was relegated to a second team berth by the coaches this year.

"Tony" Atchison named the team in The Post, while the coaches of the seven Washington colleges selected the team in The Times for George Simpson. Incidentally, the same five players were on both teams.

On the coaches' team Kiesel was picked as the outstanding center receiving 27 out of a possible 35 votes. Goldfaden received 24 votes and was moved back to a guard position to make room for Ed Hargaden of Georgetown, and Hermie Schmarr of Catholic U. at forwards.

On the Post team Kiesel was put at guard to make room for Bernie Lieb of C. U. at center. However, on the coaches' team the situation was just the opposite. Lieb received 35 votes—the maximum number.

George Washington players receiving honorable mention on the coaches' five were "Tuffy" Leemans, Walter Bakum, Milt Schoenfeld, and Bill Noonan.

Bowling Sweepstakes Soon Bowlers interested in entering the second annual Interfraternity Sweepstakes to be rolled the week following the play-off, will please get in touch with Everett Woodward at Col. 5485-W. The entry fee will be the same at last year, \$1, which will include the cost of the games. Advance reports show that last year's entry number of 16 will be greatly increased.

Phi Sigs Win The Phi Sig ping pongers battled their way to a 6-1 victory over the Sigma Chi paddlers Wednesday, at the Phi Sig house. Sigma Chi will get another chance at the Phi Sig in a return match to be staged soon.

SPORTS

TUESDAY
March 12, 1935

The University Hatchet

TUESDAY
March 12, 1935

SPORTS

Establishes Record In Favorite Event At Pittsburgh Meet

Franklin and Marshall Win Swimming Highlight With 32 Points

Dyer Ghormley, swimming captain, climaxed a brilliant collegiate natator career Saturday when he swam to a new record and championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate 220-yard breast stroke event at Pittsburgh.

The Colonial swimming captain, in perfect form, was not pushed unduly, as he set his new record of 2:42. Wetzel of Franklin and Marshall, Rice of Swarthmore, and Vander Lanchen of Carnegie, followed the G. W. flash to the finish in that order.

Ghormley's crown is the first Intercollegiate one to be worn by a Colonial swimmer. Max Rote, former captain and now coach of the team, fell just short of doing it last year, succumbing by the narrowest of margins to the Olympic swimmer, Walter Spence.

Carter Gets Third Beverly Carter, the other Buff and Blue entrant, picked up a third in the 220 to give George Washington fifth place in the team standings. Murray of Manhattan won the event in 2:32, with Quiney of Lafayette, second, and Carter a splash behind.

Carter was the sixth man in the 440, just failing to qualify in the finals. The winning time was a fast 5:15. Ghormley also entered in the fancy diving and came out with a fifth in that event.

G. W. Wins 7 Points Franklin and Marshall won the meet with 32 points, and was followed by Pittsburgh with 20, Lafayette with 18, and Carnegie Tech with 12. George Washington came next with 7. Manhattan scored 6; City College of New York, four each; and Lehigh, 3.

The scoring of the Colonials helped to erase the memory of several recent dual meet losses, as they finished ahead of two former conquerors, Delaware and Johns Hopkins.

The meet with Randolph Macon next week is still definitely scheduled, but the team is looking ahead to the A. A. U. meet the following week. The Colonials have won this National Capital highlight for the past two years.

Pansies and Roses 'Flower Show' Leaders

By Joe Collins The venerable gym, converted for the nonce into a greenhouse, is housing a show of rare and delicate beauty. The flower league is presenting its second annual show, with Pansies, Roses, Violets, and Tulips displayed most attractively.

If you can imagine a basketball team of men averaging 200 pounds, playing a game that is a hybrid between rugby football and orthodox basketball, you have a fairly accurate impression of any one of the six teams competing in a round robin basketball tournament introduced this year as a supplement for spring football training.

"Pansy" Pettit, and "Rosey" Kaufman have been playing superlatively, each having contributed more than his share of blood for his respective specie.

The six teams are entering the last round this week and as the wilted petals drop one by one on the floor the Pansies and the Roses are in a 258 point tie for first place.

The six-foot rule, enacted especially for the benefit of these players who cannot resist a sly attempt to kick an opponent in the teeth, is especially liberal when nothing short of attempted mayhem in considered a foul.

Players who were in the bloom of youth at the beginning of the tournament are bruised and wilted from the repeated attempts of the Tulips to play "she loves me, she loves me not" with the arms and legs of the Daisies.

Rain, Work Halt Spring Sessions

Indifferent success with spring practice has caused Coach Pixie to call off spring football work entirely this year, according to a statement made by the athletic department last week. Continued rain during these sessions for the past three years has given the squad only five or six days during the period when any real training could be done.

Another factor in the decision to curtail the drills was the problem of players engaged in part-time work. Practically all of the men have jobs of one kind or another and special arrangements had to be made to allow them to participate in the training. For these reasons Max Farrington, speaking for Pixie, said that it was found impractical to hold practice this spring.

Phi Sig in Greek Bowling Finals Saturday Riflers Meet Navy Saturday for M. A. Crown

Record Smasher



Dyer Ghormley, who brought G. W. its first intercollegiate swimming title.

Weather Delays Start Of Intramural Tennis

According to Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics, intramural tennis will begin as soon as weather conditions permit.

There will be singles and doubles tournament with winners receiving awards in their respective divisions. Matches will be played on clay courts if such courts are available at the time; otherwise players themselves will arrange courts.

Last year Paul Gellman won the singles while Gellman and Max Kay captured the doubles.

Defeat of Army Gives Buff Tie In League Race

1383 Score Against West Point Year's Highest Five-man Total

By Harry Climpson Buff and Blue runners journeyed over to Annapolis Saturday where they will meet the Naval Academy riflers in a shoulder-to-shoulder match which will virtually decide the championship of the Middle Atlantic League. Both teams are tied for the league lead and each has won four matches and lost none.

Coach Parsons has pointed the team for this match throughout the season as the Middles are annually the toughest rifle foe in the intercollegiate ranks. This year will be no exception as Navy has marked up impressive league victories in her last two matches with scores of 1389 and 1408 against Western Maryland and Maryland, respectively.

The Colonial targetmen kept pace with the Navy snipers in league matches last week by winning over a strong West Point rifle squad by the score of 1383 to 1365 in a match which was fired via Western Union. The score of 1383 was the highest five-man total

(Continued on Back Page)

Badminton Booms as Indoor Sport Replaces Checkers With Gym Loungers

By Harry Ceppos Badminton, the present pet of Max Farrington, is blossoming forth so rapidly that it has a great possibility of replacing checkers in the hearts of the gym students and office loungers.

This sport was first instituted as a bad weather substitute for the tennis classes. It received an enthusiastic reception when 32 boys registered for the games last semester. Still increasing in popularity, 70 students enrolled this semester. The fundamentals of the game were taught last semester, while more advanced strokes and points are being shown now.

The game itself is a combination of tennis and volley ball. The court is 17 by 21 feet for singles and 20 by 24 feet for doubles. A space 6 feet 3 inches is marked off on each side of the net in which the "bird" may not be served. The shuttlecock is the legal name for the "bird," or ball. It is composed of a cork tip and feathers, which combination is nearly impossible to hit outside.

The racket is very light. The maximum weight is six ounces. The lightest tennis racket is about 12 ounces. The game's volley ball

extraction is the rule which allows the ball only to be volleyed.

The origin of badminton dates back to earlier than the 19th century, when it was played in India. Here, however, the game was called Poona. It was seen by English army officers and brought to England in 1873, where it was called Bona. A nobleman introduced it at Badminton Castle from which its present name was derived.

The Racquet Club, the only other organization here sponsoring the game, finds it quite popular. Farrington hopes to arrange a match with the Racqueters during the semester.

Scrivner Gaining Favor With Harris at Biloxi

BILOXI, MISS.—Archie Scrivner, former Colonial pitcher, continues to impress observers here and is daily gaining favor in the eyes of Manager Harris and Owner Griffith. There is growing likelihood that he will be placed with a Class A minor league for seasoning.

Archie's youth and lack of heft are his chief handicaps although minor faults in his form have been uncovered. Archie is loading himself to the eyes with ice cream, mashed potatoes, and shrimp to add weight and stamina.

He will probably get his first test this week as Washington engages Albany and he may see service with either team.

T. U. O. Needs One Game From Acacia To Be Qualified

Loss of Game Will Throw League A Into Triple Tie, Cause Playoff

By Everett Woodward Phi Sigma Kappa, winner of the final match of the final match of the League B championship last week, will play an as yet undetermined League A winner Saturday for the Interfraternity Bowling Tournament Crown.

T. U. O., League A leader, needs but a single game over Acacia—in a postponed match to be played early this week—to qualify for the title finals Saturday. If Acacia wins all three games of the match, there will be a three-way tie between T. U. O., Delta Tau Delta and Acacia.

Title Match Saturday In the event that Acacia wins all three games of the T. U. O. match efforts will be made to play the other matches to clear the league tie before Saturday. If this plan is carried out the title

(Continued on Back Page.)

"Bill" Bell '36 says—

That when it comes to a complete display of topcoats, including the Bal, the Wrap, the Raglan and the Drape, you have to hand it to Grosnor of 1325 F Street. As a matter of fact, they are featuring Kuppenheimer, Burberry, and genuine Polo Cloth topcoats this week which are exclusive with them and which they rightfully term the three aristocrats of the topcoat world.—(Adv.)

WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER SPORTS

"Is this fact important to you?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

ENERGY! "Camel's energizing effect" is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—Camel!"

FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"

MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

HEALTHY NERVES! Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"

VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

Penn Thirteenth To Adopt Owens' Text on Business

Book on "Business Organization and Combination" Widely Used

The University of Pennsylvania has become the thirteenth school to adopt as its official text "Business Organization and Combination" by Dr. Richard N. Owens, professor of accounting and business administration of George Washington University.

Dr. Owens introduced his book into the class in business organization last semester. It is now being used in similar classes at American University, Catholic University, Denison University, Earlham College, Emory University, Hood College, Pierce School of Business Administration, State Teachers College, Valley City, N. Dak.; University of Baltimore, University of Illinois, University of Kentucky, University of New Hampshire, and University of Pennsylvania.

Treats New Laws

Important new developments and trends in the business world are treated in the text. The author deals with altered conditions of labor and industry in the light of present day affairs, and shows the effect of recent legislation on current labor and industrial problems.

New legislation discussed in "Business Organization and Combination" includes the Securities Exchange Act, the Railway Transportation Act, the Banking Act, and the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Problems dealt with in the book are approached from both historical and descriptive angles. The historical development of each form of business organization is traced and described, and the purpose for which each form is being employed indicated.

Both Arguments Given

Arguments for and against each form of organization are presented in some cases, but the instructor and students are left to determine the best types in each instance.

The book is divided into five parts, treating non-corporate forms of business organization, the corporation, industrial combination, methods of combination, and regulation of combinations.

Boyle To Discuss Music Tomorrow

Dean Henry G. Boyle will speak on "The Music of the Future" before the Symphony Club at its meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the apartment of Alfred Trask in the Rochambeau, 815 Connecticut ave.

The musical part of the program will be supplied by the members of the club. Louise Mayo will play the piano and Alfred Trask will sing.

Waring's Problem Topic Of Math Club Program

Dr. Frances E. Johnson, associate professor of mathematics, will discuss Waring's problem at the next meeting of the Mathematics Club March 13.

This meeting was postponed from last week due to Dr. Johnson's illness.

Phi Sig To Roll In Greek Finals

(Continued from Page 5)

match will be Saturday as scheduled.

The Phi Sigs rode into the championship of League B with a clean sweep of all three matches with Sigma Chi. At the same time they broke their own high game record and established themselves as pronounced favorites in the cup match.

Second Game Best

Only in the second game were the league champs forced to show their strength. Sigma Chi was battling pin for pin and had managed to eke out a margin of five by the time their first three men had rolled in the tenth box.

Coleman, their fourth man, let the lead slip back to the Phi Sigs. Victory or defeat depended upon Pool, Sigma Chi, anchor man who had scored three straight marks. He failed to collect more than pin-fall and Phi Sig Hoover put over the margin with a spare and an eight-pin count.

Plant rolled a 139 game and a 855 set as the Phi Sigs made the new game record of 564.

In League A, Theta Upsilon Omega received its second forfeit of an already dismal season and so continued at the top of the heap. Acacia was victor over S. A. E. in two games Saturday morning.

Delta Tau Delta, in League A, continued its mathematical chance for a league tie by winning three games from Kappa Sigma. Woodward was again high for the winners with a 117 game.

Ever waiting for a Phi Sig crack-up which failed to materialize, the Sigma Mu Sigma cleaned up three games from Theta Delta Chi for a nice 1557 count. Hoffman, for the winners, was high with a 344 set.

The playoff for the cup will take place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Rendezvous Alleys.

League A

T. U. Omega	11	1	P. S. K.	13	2
D. T. D.	11	4	S. A. E.	11	4
Acacia	8	4	K. A.	9	6
S. M. S.	8	2	S. P. E.	6	8
S. N. E.	4	11	T. D. X.	8	12
S. A. E.	3	18	S. P. E.	8	12

League B

T. U. Omega	11	1	P. S. K.	13	2
D. T. D.	11	4	S. A. E.	11	4
Acacia	8	4	K. A.	9	6
S. M. S.	8	2	S. P. E.	6	8
S. N. E.	4	11	T. D. X.	8	12
S. A. E.	3	18	S. P. E.	8	12

Postponed match
T. U. O. vs. Acacia

Dr. Stokes Reveals Tricks Of Modern Medicine Man

By Brooke Stewart

The freshman weekly hygiene lecture, generally dreaded by the unfortunate first-year women as a tiresome bore, or welcomed as a period of rest by those in need of sleep, was transferred last Monday into a laugh emporium.

Oddly enough, the cause of the mirth was not the entrance of a stray dog or cat into the serious sanctum of what every young girl should know, but the lecture itself.

Dr. Walter Stokes, eminent psychopathic specialist, was speaking on the subject of medical quackery. He traced the medical humbug from the savage witch doctor to the modern medicine man who "guarantees 20 pounds off in 20 minutes without diet, exercise, or corsets."

Dr. Stokes gave the freshmen practical information on how to drive the evil spirits away from the body by following such simple procedure as flogging the body to make it unbearable to the resident spirit, or swallowing a sufficiently disgusting mixture to make further tenure distasteful to the Evil One.

Broadcaster Gives Aspects Of Radio

Describes Behind-the-Scenes in the Big Networks To Engineers

Philip Merryman, operation supervisor of the National Broadcasting Company, and formerly ship radio operator, described behind-the-scenes operations in network broadcasting at a meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Tuesday evening in Corcoran Hall.

One of the greatest problems of radio broadcasting on network systems has been the development of telephone cables used in the network system which will conduct sound vibrations of wide ranges, according to Merryman.

In addition to the problem of constructing efficient cable, there is the problem of transmitting programs to several networks over the telephone cables at the same time. Radio City, where the studios are situated around a center control room and one above another for several floors, is the ideal station arrangement for a network broadcasting station, he stated. It grew out of the traffic problem created when several programs are to be broadcast at the same time via telephone cables in the network system.

Women's Honor Society Sets Date For Pledging

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Friday night in the Sigma Kappa rooms at 7:15 to set the date for pledging of students who fulfilled admission requirements during the first semester.

Buff Faces Navy In Title Match

(Continued from Page 5)

fired by Parsons' proteges this year. The defeat knocked the Army out of a three-way tie for the league lead and relegated the West Pointers to second place in the league standings.

Scores:

G. W.	Army
Cross	282 Williamson
Turnbull	278 Compton
Allen	277 Prince
Neal	273 Cole
Horabrook	273 Russell

Team total, 1383. Team total, 1385

Western Maryland was fired Friday in a telegraph match which may have considerable bearing on the final league standings when the official National Rifle Association computations are released. However, the Colonials rolled up a five-man team total of 1374 which should win over the Terrors who haven't been particularly impressive in a league match to date. Official scores will be published next week.

G. W. Scores:

Turnbull	278
Free	277
Allen	275
Martin	274
Cross	270

Team total, 1374

Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 5)

a banner year in the Buff athletic world but there were a lot of "firsts" . . . old grid season attendance mark broken and a new one set . . . something over 100,000 . . . the 21,000 at the Tulsa combat set a new night mark that will not be broken soon . . . the Tulsa "jinx" was broken, decisively . . . first victory in five years . . . also in the Tulsa game Deming kicked the first goal from field G. W. has scored in more than six years.

The '34 outfit set a new mark for number of victories scored, six . . . it closed its season with a victory, something that has not been done for many a moon around here . . . "Tuffy" was the first Colonial to receive unqualified national grid recognition when he was picked on Jock Sutherland's all-Eastern . . . and on the Christy Walsh roll of honor. He was also first B. & B. ever to gain 1000 yards, I guess. And ONE "first" for the basketballers . . . they DID beat C. C. N. Y. for the first win over Holman's bunch.

Resident Doctors, Internes Receive '35 Appointments

Dr. A. Richwine To Work at Johns Hopkins, Fugitt in Washington

Two resident physicians and four internes, graduates of the George Washington Medical School now on the University Hospital staff, have received new appointments for the coming year.

Dr. A. Richwine, '33, now resident physician, has accepted an appointment as assistant resident physician in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital, effective in September, 1935. Dr. Richwine is from Washington.

Dr. Elmer Fugitt, '33, now resident physician, will practice medicine in Washington at the termination of his present appointment. Dr. Fugitt is also from Washington.

Dr. James M. Dusbabek, '34, from North Dakota now interning, has accepted an appointment as resident physician at Columbia Hospital for Women, to take effect July 1.

Richwine Resident Physician
Dr. B. Richwine, '34, at present an intern, has accepted an appointment as resident physician at George Washington Hospital, which will begin when his present internship term terminates, July 1.

Dr. W. D. Terrell, '34, of Virginia, now interning, has accepted an appointment as resident physician at George Washington Hospital, effective at the termination of his present internship, July 1.

Dr. Caroline Snyder, '34, now interning, has not made her plans public.

New Physics Club To Elect Officers

A constitution will be adopted and officers elected by the newly formed physics club in K-29 tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of the club will be to discuss subjects and experiments of interest in physics.

George Hudson will be temporary chairman. Harry Schwartz, Karl Frank, and Harvey Ammerman are chairs of the constitution, program, and name committees, respectively.

Law School Professor Addresses Legal Frat

Professor Walter Lewis Moll of the Law School was the principal speaker at the regular bi-weekly dinner of Delta Theta Phi, national professional legal fraternity, at the University Club Wednesday night.

The subject of the address was "Roman or Civil Law."

Shrieks Startle Scholars While Thespians Rehearse

By Austin Cunningham

Beautiful brainless blonde heroines scream from fright or cry with anguish most every night.

No poetry was intended, ladies and gentlemen, but the above sentence did describe our G. W. campus on those warm evenings last week when all the windows were left open. Yes, you've guessed it, for Cue and Curtain and the Troubadours were in rehearsal for their current productions which are now almost upon them and, also, upon us.

Cue and Curtain has been dominating building L for four or five weeks now, in preparation for next Thursday and Friday night's performances. And I'll wager that no passerby could fail to hear Verna Volz, Amanda Chittum, Ham Coit, or, above all, Joe Danzansky, who rolls out the magnificent periods in a voice of thunder.

And then, the Troubadours have taken over good old Corcoran Hall, lock, stock and barrel.

Deficit Committee Settles Hotel Bill

After a series of conferences between officials of the Freshman Frolic Deficit Committee and the Washington Hotel, scene of that ill-fated dance, a settlement was finally made, clearing that portion of the freshman debt.

With only one other organization, Phil Lampkin's Orchestra, yet to be paid, the committee hopes to clear the entire debt within two weeks.

Phi Sigma Rho Debate To Be Held Tomorrow

Sydney LeVine and Theresa Bolinger will debate the subject "Nothing can be taught us of which we have not already in our mind the idea," before Phi Sigma Rho, honorary philosophical club, in O-10 at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The subject is taken from "Leibniz's Discourse on Metaphysics."

A closed meeting of Phi Sigma Rho will be held in Room 27 of the same building immediately preceding the debate at which old candidates will be sworn in for this semester and new members initiated.

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Plans Considered By Non-Sectarians

Lawson McKenzie Organizes Non-Denominational Students

A campus religious organization to be in no way biased by denominational interests is being contemplated by a group of students headed by Lawson McKenzie, who are not affiliated with any of the University religious groups.

This move, which was instituted by the Congregationalist educational workers of the city, plans to take up questions aside from the dogma of various creeds. These should interest church members and those who profess no religious institutional connections alike.

A committee meeting will be March 24 at 8 p. m. in Columbian House to come to a definite conclusion concerning an initial meeting which will be open to the University.

Sociology Society Banquets in April

G. W. Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu To Join C. U. and G. U. in Function

Pi Gamma Mu, honor society composed of students majoring in the social sciences, voted at a meeting Friday night to hold a banquet early in April. The exact time and place of the affair will be set later. The banquet will be given in conjunction with the chapters of the fraternity at Georgetown and Catholic Universities, and will feature a prominent Washingtonian as principal speaker.

Another important event in connection with Pi Gamma Mu is the Speakers' Meeting in May. The date for this event is also uncertain at present, but will be set definitely within the next few weeks. Otto Schoenfelder, president of the fraternity, stated after the meeting Friday.

Election of students who fulfilled scholastic requirements during the first semester is now in progress, and names of new members are expected to be announced in the near future.

History Classes To Visit Gallery

In conjunction with their study of European sculptors and painters, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz's classes in Modern European History will this week tour the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The elements of the Romantic trend in art during the early nineteenth century and the Victorian era will be contrasted with the impressionism and realism of the twentieth century.

The study of the various schools of art is part of the general cultural survey undertaken in the course.

CIRCLE THEATRE
2105 PENNA. AVE.

Home of the Mirror Screen

TUES. and WED.—"SECRET BRIDE." Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William, Glenda Farrell. Most dramatic role of Stanwyck's career.

THURS.—"THE GAY BRIDE." Carole Lombard, ZaSu Pitts, Chester Morris. A rollicking merry-go-round of romance.

FRI.—"A WICKED WOMAN." Mady Christians, Jean Parker, Charles Bickford. The screen version of an amazing novel.

SAT.—"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS." Yale Talbot, Lee DeLyssa, Charles Bickford. A daredevil pilot who can't keep out of trouble.

SUN. and MON.—"THE MIGHTY HARBOR." Wallace Berry, Adolphe Menjou, Virginia Bruce.

MATINEES: Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

They won't help you catch rivets —

they won't cause any ills or cure any ailments

— but they Satisfy

when anything satisfies it's got to be right...no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.